

Demonstrators march against foreign wars

By ERIC OLSON

Tom Gilmore says he's doing everything he can to keep his 16-year-old son James from fighting in a war.

The elder Gilmore, 40, was in combat action for one year in Vietnam during the late 1960s and senses that the United States' military activities in Central America may escalate into the same type of conflict.

"There's many similarities between then and now," said Gilmore, one of about 40 Pledge of Resistance Movement followers who gathered outside the Federal Building at 215 N. 17th St. Tuesday afternoon in conjunction with President Reagan's inauguration to demonstrate against U.S. involvement in Central America.

Demonstrators bearing signs that called for an end to U.S. involvement in Central America braved temperatures in the teens and gusty winds.

The movement claims the Reagan administration is promoting the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government; directing the bombing and napalming of civilians in El Salvador; arming and training a force of "contras" whose attacks have reportedly caused 8,000 Nicaraguan casualties; transforming Honduras into a U.S. military base and blocking peace initiatives in the region.

Gilmore, who said he was strongly opposed to fighting in Vietnam, said the group's peaceful demonstrations have helped keep draft-aged Americans out of Central America.

"The only thing that's stopping an American invasion is us out here expressing our opinions," Gilmore said. "I think the administration knows there are thousands of people who don't want an invasion — that's why it hasn't happened the last four years."

"My son is close to draft age, and I think about the possibility of him being drafted more and more all the time. I just have to keep doing this to keep it from happening to him."

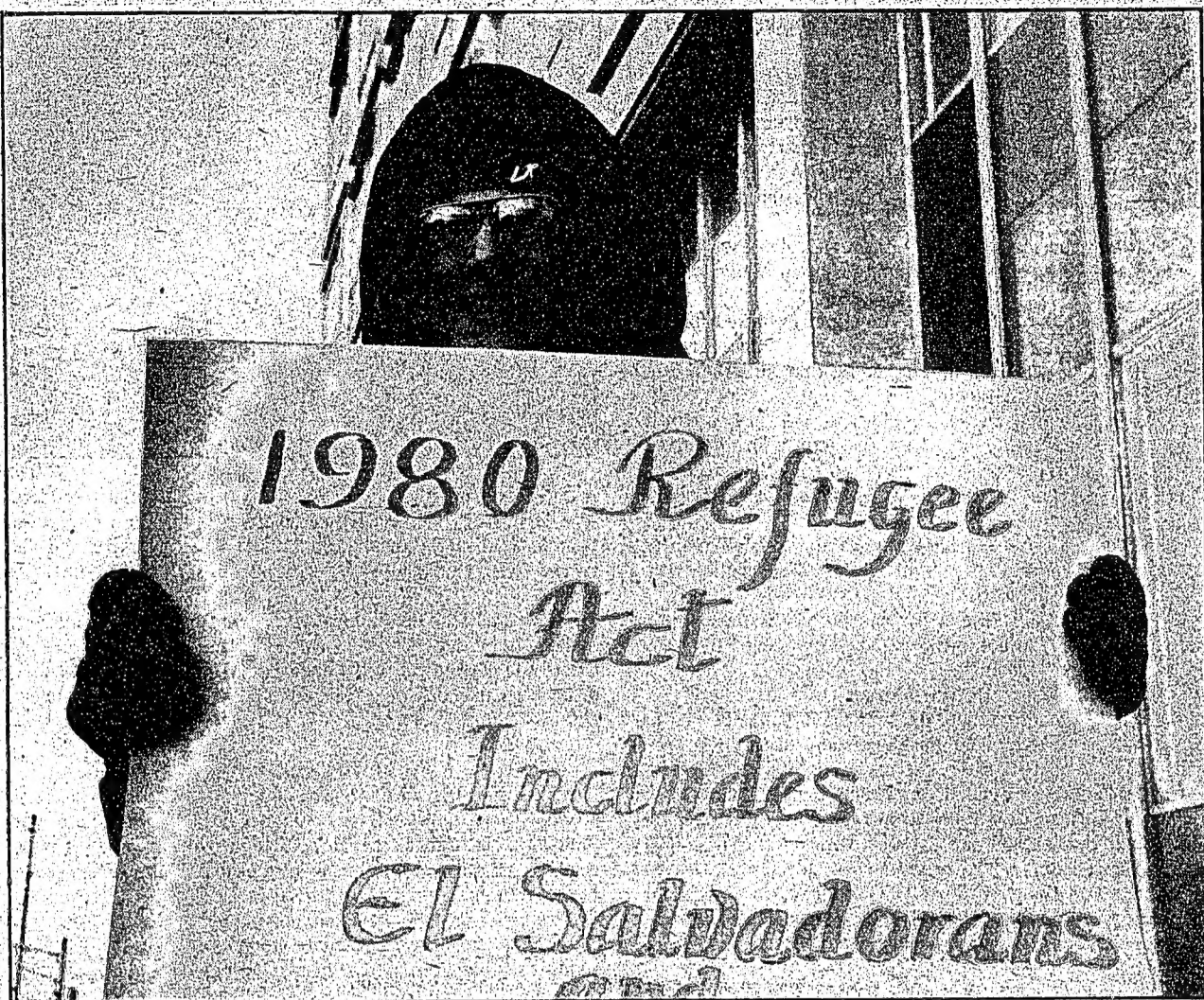
Also protesting Tuesday were members of the Rainbow Coalition, an offshoot of the Pledge of Resistance Movement.

The Rainbow Coalition is made up of minorities who oppose U.S. spending for military aid in Central America, according to Doug Lee-Regier, a spokesman for the group.

"We should be spending money for jobs at home instead of for a foreign war," Lee-Regier said.

Marjorie Farmer, a spokeswoman for the Pledge of Resistance, said the demonstration was held on the day of Reagan's inauguration in an effort to remind the American public of the "bad things that have happened to our country."

Farmer said U.S. involvement in Central America has helped contribute to the downgrading of the condition of the nation's poor, the cutting off of some social-security benefits and the



Kirk Frost

Demonstrating — Keith DeLap was one of the protestors against American involvement in Central America Tuesday. Groups involved included the Pledge of Resistance Movement and the Rainbow Coalition.

"poor" treatment of patients in veteran hospitals.

"We are asking the Americans to reconsider the developments in this country," she said. "During the next four years we have to turn this tide."

Marilyn Felton, the co-leader of the local Pledge of Resistance group, said the news media hasn't reported everything that has happened in Central America.

"The general public doesn't know what's going on down there," she said. "I've seen slides showing American planes dropping bombs in that region. And we don't even have any reason to be down there."

"We think we have to be in control of every country on this continent. I believe in self-determination for all the Americas. If they haven't asked for aid, there's no reason to be there."

Gilmore agrees. "The Nicaraguan government is no threat to us," he said. "Poverty is a problem there — not communism. I would fight for my country, but not for these insane, made-up reasons."

Farmer said the underlying theme of the Pledge of Resistance is to bring America back to what it used to be.

"This country used to be a place where refugees could come to escape death in their country," she said. "During the last four years people coming here have been rounded up and sent right back to their country and to their deaths. That's very un-American."

"I want to be American again. I want to be what America was in its beginnings and evolve those principles instead of denying them."

Plan submitted to Congress

Budget-cutting proposal aimed at student financial aid

By DAN PRESCHER

Non-traditional students, especially single parents, would be hit hardest by budget cuts proposed by the Reagan Administration, according to B. J. Hawkins, interim director of Financial Aid at UNO.

She said one of the proposals, a \$4,000 limit on the amount of federal grants or loans a student could receive in a year, could price some students out of college.

As reported in last Sunday's World-Herald, Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman submitted the budget-cutting package to Senate Republicans who are anxious to reduce the federal deficit.

Student aid is the prime target for education cuts. The Senate Budget Committee hopes to save \$700 million on financial aid in fiscal 1986, and \$2.8 billion by 1988.

The four major options in Stockman's package are:

—A \$4,000 limit on the amount of federal grant and loan money any student could receive in a year.

—Charging students with a family income of \$30,000 or more "close to market rates" for Guaranteed Student Loans.

—Prohibiting any student under the age of 22 from declaring themselves financially independent of their parents.

—Reducing the Pell grant program by eliminating errors in allocation of funds.

Hawkins said that around 47 percent of UNO students get some kind of financial aid. The average student gets close to \$1,300.

Non-traditional students

She said the traditional student, living at home with parents, could get by with the \$4,000 lid, but the non-traditional student, especially single parents with children to support, were "really going to get hit."

"If they're limited to \$4,000 the same way a single student is, more of them will drop out. Other single students can be more flexible, but when you have to start worrying about child care, transportation, etc. . . they're going to be strapped financially."

Hawkins said the proposal would also hurt students in schools with high tuition, such as medical schools.

"If your dad can't afford to send you through medical school, \$4,000 isn't going to get you too far," she said.

Currently there is no limit to the amount of federal aid a student can receive a year.

Hawkins said a "needs test" of sorts is already part of guaranteed-student-loan applications, but all qualifying students pay the same federally adjusted interest rate of 8 percent.

Under the administration proposal, students whose total family income is \$30,000 or more would probably pay around 12 percent interest, she said.

Hawkins added that \$30,000 may seem like a lot of money, but it doesn't go far in a family with several children to put through school.

On the proposal of prohibiting students under 22 declaring themselves independent of their parents, Hawkins said she was in favor of the move.

"Every semester we get calls from parents whose kids are seniors in high school asking 'how can I get my child declared independent?'," she said.

Hawkins was sure wards of the state and students who were under 22 and actually independent would still be able to qualify for aid with proper documentation.

As far as Pell grant fund allocations, Hawkins said errors at UNO were negligible.

She said UNO has a review process in which files are "pulled at random for examination."

"Some places verify 100 percent of their applications," Hawkins said, but indicated that UNO hadn't found it necessary.

"There are more problems with GSL's," she said, "because there's more money involved, and since it's a larger program, it's easier to duck."

Implementation

Hawkins said changes in regulations were almost always a lot of trouble to implement. She recalled the year government regulations changed interest rates on student loans a month into the semester.

"We didn't know whether to make the new rates retroactive or charge students who qualified after the change a higher rate than those before. It was a mess."

The decision was finally made to let those qualifying before the change stay at the old rate. But, Hawkins said, that decision was made in Washington, and in the meantime, all they could do was wait.

When asked about the chances of Congress passing the cuts, she said "Unless we get enough constituents to start writing, it'll happen."

Aid lobby

"We'd like to see financial aid increase rather than decrease," she said. "Write your congressman."

The financial aid community has been opposing measures like these for a long time, she said, through groups like the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors, an organization that lobbies Congress on behalf of the community.

Hawkins was philosophical about the possibility of budget cuts, however, indicating that as a financial aid department they would be compelled to implement whatever Congress passed as law.

"These have been coming for a while," she said, but added that students seeking financial aid should "Apply now. Remember those deadlines!"

Maumee pastry chef comes to Omaha via Kabul

By DAN PRESCHER

If Thomas Gouttierre hadn't grown up to be director of the only Afghanistan Studies center in the Western Hemisphere, he would have been ... a baker?

"By the time I was 18, I became a master pastry chef ... in the Northwest Ohio Master Bakers Association," said Gouttierre, sitting in the office from which he routinely makes and receives calls from all over the world.

Actually, his induction into the Master Bakers Association of Northwest Ohio was only natural. The Gouttierres had been baking since Grandfather Gouttierre came over from Belgium and gave up the glassworking business to machines. When his father started his own shop after World War II, Gouttierre shoved a crate up to the sink and began washing pans at age 8.

The baking business saw him through college at Bowling Green State, 13 miles from the family shop in Maumee, Ohio.

'Family business'

"I was a commuter the whole time, and I worked full time throughout the four years that I completed my undergraduate program there," said Gouttierre, adding that he put in 50 to 60 hours a week at the ovens.

"It was a family business. I loved it and was very committed to it. In 1964 my father and I had our pictures in newspapers around the country because we produced something called the 'Beatle Cake.' When the Beatles were in we sold thousands of those."

One of the subjects Gouttierre studied at Bowling Green was Russian, and, ironically, one of the bakery's specialties was a Russian Christmas cookie.

"I have a great interest in Russian literature and culture," said Gouttierre. "I'm not anti-Russian; I'm opposed to the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan."

Peace Corps

Gouttierre's undergraduate degree was in language and history, but it was his graduate work in ancient history that eventually led him to Afghanistan, though not by his own choice.

In 1964 Gouttierre joined the Peace Corps, asking for an assignment in Iran or Turkey to augment his ancient-history background. Being raised as a Catholic, he also wanted a country where "the religion and culture was really foreign, since I was going to be away anyhow."

"Those were my choices, and I wound up in Afghanistan," he said, adding that it was probably one of the biggest breaks he ever had in his life.

Before leaving for Afghanistan, Gouttierre had been teaching Latin and coaching basketball in a Catholic high school in Toledo.

Once in Afghanistan, he taught English as a second language and again coached basketball.

He came back from his Peace Corps service with a change



Gouttierre

in interest from the ancient period to the Islamic period of Middle Eastern history. He completed his master's degree in Islamic Studies at Indiana University in Bloomington, and returned to Afghanistan to do doctoral work on a Fulbright scholarship.

The exploits of his national Afghanistan team are semi-legendary. In an invitational tournament, the Peoples Republic of China was getting the worst end of the Afghani stick, and asked if the Afghani coach would leave the floor. Gouttierre complied, and his team went on to beat the Chinese anyway.

Scholar exchange

It was then that fate stepped in.

While there, he was offered the job of director of the Fulbright Foundation in Afghanistan. He took the job and delayed his PhD, reasoning that there weren't many jobs in Islamic studies in the United States.

This kept him in Afghanistan long enough to get a letter from Chris Jung, a geography graduate student teaching at UNO with a long-standing interest in Afghanistan. Jung became the catalyst between UNO and Gouttierre that began a link between Kabul University and UNO for the exchange of scholars.

By 1973 several exchanges had already been made between the universities when Gordon Schilz, then chairman of the UNO geography department, came to Kabul on a Fulbright scholar-

ship. Shortly after his arrival, Chris Jung died.

"It shocked the heck out of everybody," said Gouttierre, "because he was a most dynamic and active person. All of us interested in the Afghan studies aspect of what he was doing thought that the university would probably drop its interest."

Oddly enough, said Gouttierre, the university redoubled its commitment, thanks in large part to Richard Lane, then associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

"He just sort of picked up the fallen lance that had been dropped by Chris's death," said Gouttierre, "and within a few weeks of Chris's death we're getting all this communication from UNO that they're going to press right on."

One of the first things they said was that they wanted Gouttierre to head the Afghan Studies Association, which had by then, with the help of Jung and then-Chancellor Ronald Roskens, chosen UNO as its academic base.

'No April Fool's joke'

Did Gouttierre jump at the chance?

"I submitted my resume ... but I didn't know that I was that interested. For one, I was enjoying my job as director of the Fulbright Foundation, and there was a good prospect that I could be named director of the Peace Corps program in Afghanistan."

In January 1974, the faculty committee responsible for selection informed Gouttierre that he was their choice for the position. The fact that he hadn't finished his doctorate yet didn't color their decision.

After a long period, during which Richard Lane came to Afghanistan, Gouttierre told him he was taking the Peace Corps job, and was subsequently sent a formal letter offering him the UNO position. Gouttierre began to think of the opportunity he was being offered.

"A chance to continue to work with Afghanistan, but also to come back to the States, work at a university, not only with Afghanistan itself but on international exchanges right from the beginning. So on the first of April, I sent a cable to Dick Lane saying 'Not an April Fools joke ... I accept.'"

What does the future hold for Gouttierre and the center?

"I want to make us an even more comprehensive center for people who are interested in studying this tragic country. At the same time, I'm really proud of a number of things that we've done here not related to Afghanistan, one of which is the development of the international-studies major here on campus. That's one thing."

"Two is the development of institutional linkages with Japan, China, the Philippines, Pakistan, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and hopefully Germany."

"I hope to increase the opportunities for our faculty, students and staff to travel and study abroad, and to interweave UNO's programs more closely with the international sensitivities of our citizens in Omaha."

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Mail or bring your ad copy to the
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Annex 17, 554-2470

What's Next

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) and applications for scholarships are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Eppley 103. Although the deadline for 1985-86 FAFs and scholarship applications is Apr. 1, don't be fooled — it's recommended that you mail in your applications by Feb. 14.

Sexist advertising

A film and discussion of the image of women in advertising will be the highlight of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women's first Brown Bag Luncheon.

"Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" will be shown Thursday, Jan. 31 at noon in the Student Center Dodge Room. At 12:30 p.m., Mary Williamson, communications faculty member and executive assistant to the chancellor, will lead a discussion of the film and advertising. For more information, call Marilyn Leach, 554-2427.

Career power

Career Placement Services is sponsoring a series of programs Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Subjects include career choices, finding hidden job markets, resumes and getting career-related part-time jobs. The first program will be held Feb. 6. For more information and exact location of each

week's program, call Yvonne Harsh, 554-2333.

Women grad students

Three Phi Delta Gamma scholarships are available to women graduate students who are enrolled for six or more semester hours. Each scholarship is worth \$250 and is non-renewable. No one may win more than once.

The deadline for applying for the scholarship is Mar. 1. Applications may be picked up and turned in at the Graduate Office, Eppley 204.

CJ career day

Criminal Justice majors and other interested UNO and UNL students are invited to a Career Day Feb. 13 on the UNL campus. The program is sponsored by the UNL criminal-justice department. Representatives from local, federal and state law agencies will attend, as well as representatives from graduate programs and law schools.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Career Day will be held in the lounge adjacent to the UNL Criminal Justice offices, 1100 Neihardt Residence Center/Love Hall, UNL. For more information, call Bill Wakefield, 554-2610.

Spitz still swims

Mark Spitz, winner of seven Olympic gold medals in swimming, will give a free swim clinic Sunday, Jan. 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the HPER

swimming pool room. The free program includes a 45-minute presentation and 90 minutes of analyses and clinics. Spitz's visit, part of Winter-Tainment, is sponsored by the Nebraska Beef Board and is hosted by UNO and the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Sing it again, staff

All UNO faculty and staff are invited to join the University Chorus. Rehearsals are held on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. The repertoire this semester includes: Mendelssohn's "Midsummer's Night Dream," performed with the Nebraska Sinfonia; "Brahm's Alto Rhapsody," performed with the University Symphony; and a premiere of "Requiem," written by former music department chairman Jim Peterson.

Flute feature

Barbara Leibundguth, UNO faculty member and principal flutist for the Omaha Symphony, will give a recital in the Performing Arts Center Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Elizabeth Mueller Grace will accompany Leibundguth at the piano.

Leibundguth and Grace will play selections by Bach, Reinecke, Muczynski, Ganne and Borne. The concert is free.

Blood drive

The Staff Advisory Council is sponsoring a

blood drive Feb. 1 in the HPER building's Activity Court I. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. If you wish to give blood, contact Ron Kaiser, Eppley 208 (554-3522) or Mark Adkins, Eppley 010 (554-2880) by Jan. 28.

Help!

Got a problem? An Ombudsman is here to help. Mary Glogowski, Eppley 205 (554-2321); Barbara Hewins-Maroney, Eppley 117 (554-2248) and Jim Wood, Allwine Hall 513 (554-2653) can investigate and help resolve complaints on an informational basis. All matters are treated confidentially.

More help

UNO's Community Counseling Services Agency, a division of the counseling and special education department, offers help for area residents at a low cost.

Individual, couple, family and career counseling are available. A new service is counseling for parents and families with handicapped children.

Appointments may be scheduled between 4 and 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. Individual or career counseling is \$5 per session, while couple or family counseling is \$7 a session. For more information or to make an appointment, call 554-2727.

Newsbrief

The Nebraska Metro Area Legislative Breakfast Series, now in its second year, starts tomorrow, Jan. 26. The breakfast series gives citizens from Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties a chance to meet their state senators and discuss issues and bills currently before the state legislature.

The breakfasts are sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency and UNO. MAPA Executive Director David A. Schreiner will moderate the breakfasts. Each breakfast includes introductory remarks from senators, who will also take questions from the audience.

The breakfasts, which will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, cost \$2. The other breakfasts in the series will be held on Mar. 9 and May 4. For more information, call 444-6866.

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Gateway Reader Survey

What is your opinion of the Gateway? Is it in tune with the pulse of this University, or is it a poor excuse for fish wrap? We are offering you, our readers, an opportunity to let us know your feelings in an attempt to improve and/or expand our coverage of events in which you are interested. After all, it's *your* paper. What do you like or dislike about it? Please tell us. It can make a difference. When you have finished answering this

questionnaire, please deposit it in any of five boxes located on campus: in the library's first-floor foyer; in the broadcasting/journalism office (Arts & Sciences Hall, 189); inside the main entrance of the HPER building; outside the bookstore in the Student Center; or by the Gateway stand in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The surveys may also be mailed or dropped off at The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, 68182.

(Please answer all applicable questions)

- 1) Age _____ Sex _____ male _____ female
- 2) Class: _____ freshman _____ sophomore _____ junior _____ senior
_____ graduate/graduate student _____ faculty _____ staff
- 3) If a student, what is your major? _____
- 4) How often do you read The Gateway?
_____ every issue _____ once a week (if so, which issue—Wednesday or Friday?) _____
_____ occasionally _____ seldom
- 5) Which sections of The Gateway do you usually read?
_____ front page _____ news stories _____ feature stories _____ sports stories
_____ editorial opinions _____ photography _____ cartoons/editorial cartoons (if so,
which ones? _____) _____ "Newsbriefs" _____ "What's Next" _____ reviews
_____ "Weekend Wire" _____ "Neurotica" _____ syndicated columns (e.g. Colman McCarthy)
_____ advertisements/"Entertainment Guide"
- 6) What do you particularly like, and why? _____
- 7) What do you particularly dislike, and why? _____
- 8) Do you like The Gateway's present layout? Could its appearance be improved, and if so, how? _____
- 9) Even though The Gateway is the UNO newspaper, is it too campus-oriented? Give examples. _____
- 10) Is there anything you would like to see included in The Gateway that is not? Anything which should be dropped? _____
- 11) Do you like or dislike the traditional end-of-semester "Hateway" parody issue? Why or why not? _____

Comment

¿Comprenden?

There seems still to be a pervasive attitude of, call it arrogance, among Americans regarding the English language. Many seem to think that, because the United States remains at or near the forefront of industry, military might and standard of living, Americans can afford not to be bi- or multi-lingual.

Thirty years ago we could afford to assume such lingual snobishness. Following World War II, the United States was the only major combatant nation which was left relatively unscathed. Both our European allies and the Axis powers, most notably Japan, Germany and England, had been devastated by the war.

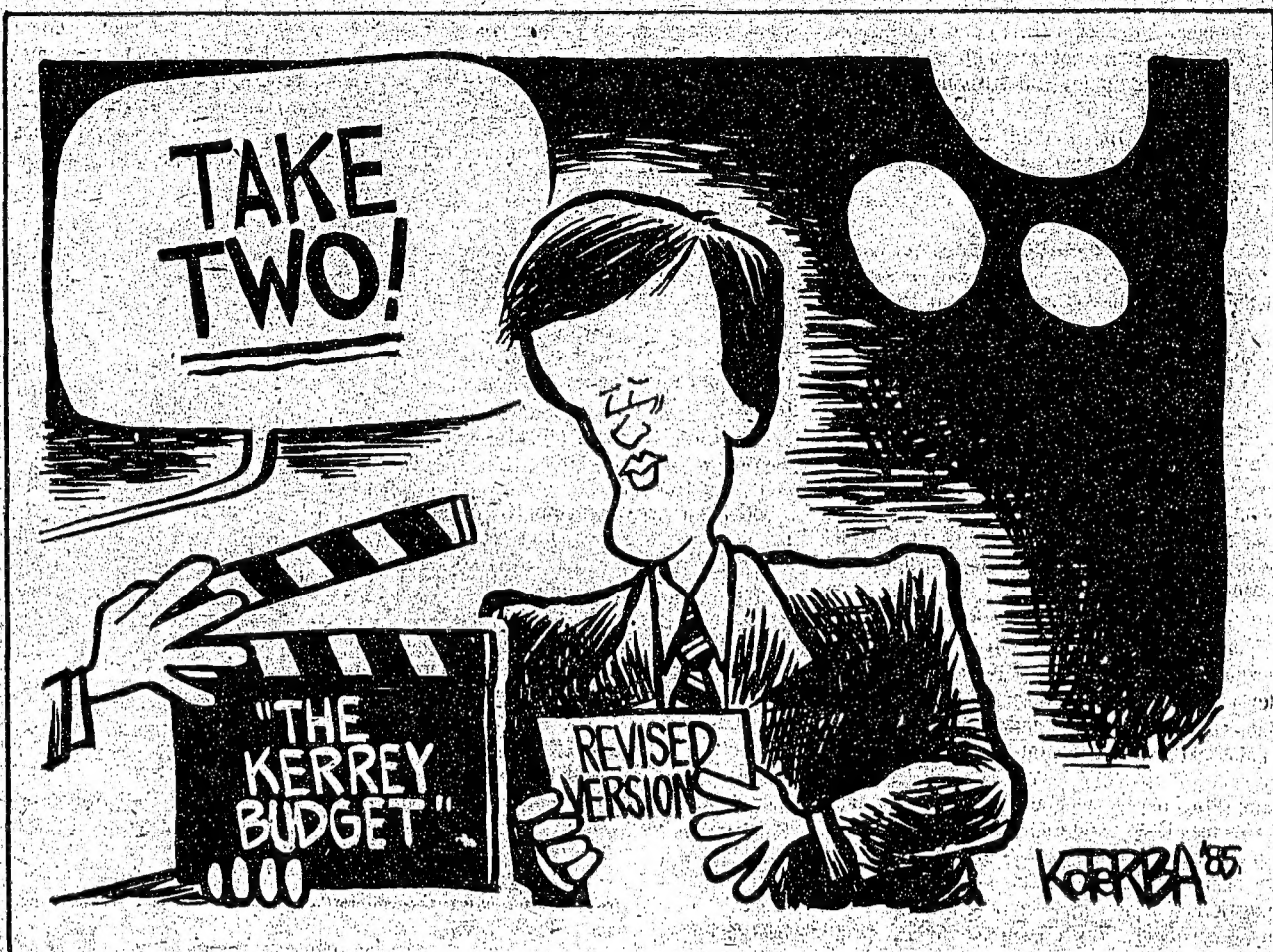
But foreign soldiers had not fought on American soil, and our cities and industries were not bombed. We were the most economically healthy nation coming out of the war.

But it's a different world today. We must now compete economically and scientifically with a revitalized Europe and Japan, notwithstanding that we helped them rebuild. And emerging Third World countries also want their slice of the world-economic pie.

We can no longer afford the luxury of thinking the rest of the world is obligated to learn English because Americans speak it. Japan's is the fastest-growing economy in the world. What pre-eminence the United States has not lost, it must scratch tooth-and-nail to maintain.

Every American should at least speak Spanish as a second language, if only because in so many Western-hemisphere nations it is the lingua franca. How many American businessmen speak Japanese? And whether we like it or not, the Soviet Union is the second (arguably the first) most powerful nation, militarily, in the world. How many of us speak Russian? Wise up if you think you don't need a foreign language . . . you're living in the past.

— JOHN MALNACK II



Hackish musings

By Kevin Cole

Opportune untruths

There are moments in everyone's life when it's crucial that the right words are poised and ready at the tip of your tongue. Times when nothing less than the most effective and reasonable arguments imaginable are direly needed.

If you guess that I'm speaking about a marriage proposal, telling your kids about the birds and the bees or being interviewed by "60 Minutes," you're wrong and will probably never use my sage advice. The times I speak of are more mundane than those above, but hardly less critical.

I speak of those numerous situations during a lifetime when we must make a rational excuse for irrational behavior. Behavior that can't be defended by any other means than a bald-face lie.

Never mind the ethics of the situation. (Certainly ethics should be considered. But just momentarily before you toss them, like so much shredded wheat, to the birds that pick and poke at such things.)

Don't be so high-minded there, you with the smug, puritanical sneer on your face. I'm not advocating lying to the grand jury, your minister or even the Internal Revenue Service.

No, a good excuse (or, for those black hearts among you, lie) is best utilized in everyday occurrences when you'd rather invent a quick explanation than hassle with the drudgery of the awful

truth.

I speak of course of absences from class and work. Tardiness for assignments. And of social opinions, which if not handled tactfully, invite a perfectly good drink to be dumped over your head and run sickeningly into your lap.

Now, if you're the typical college student, you may already have mastered one or more of these situations with a quick and adroit little white lie. But stay awake, son, you're about to hear from the professor of misinformation.

Let's begin with something useful: those times when you can't attend one class because you have to study for another class later the same day. No teacher wants to hear that you consider their class expendable for the sake of another. Besides, they might begin to think you're some kind of irresponsible scum, who lives to bend rules and thumb your nose at conventional propriety.

Instead, let brass, moxie and imagination come to your rescue. I know of one young man, who when questioned as to his whereabouts the previous class day, responded without any prior rehearsal that he had been conducting an experiment to see how many members of the class would notice his absence.

Not giving the strict authoritarian at the head of the class

time to regain the offensive, our hero jumped up and passed out sheets of notebook paper to the class asking that they write a brief description of his or her success or failure at spotting his gambit. The results, he announced, would be used in a private study for a memory course he was taking through the mail.

The audacity and sheer inventiveness of his explanation completely stilled the prof and turned him away from pursuing the matter further. To be sure, sickness, car trouble or even (horrors) the truth might have made do, but those trite excuses are aired so often as to invite cynicism. (Think back how many times you've been sick and your classmates scoffed at your meager explanation.)

Then there are those social engagements where you run into the "other person." A girl I know once palmed me off as a foreign-exchange student from Brooklyn. Only my good sportsmanship, her promise of sweet nothings and the enormous size of the "other person" prevented me from busting a gut. The Neanderthal bought it, and I lived to tell it. Beauteous.

In summary, let me say only that in a crunch the excuse with the most aplomb, cleverness and originality will work wonders. Beware of the following: "No, not me, I'm sterile" and "It's only a cold sore, really!" I'm afraid we've all heard those before.



The Gateway

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Op Ed -

Both men and women still want 'close and tender love'

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington—In 1936 Esquire magazine ran the earthy and earth-shaking expose by Helen Lawrenson that "Latins Are Lousy Lovers." Now comes Ann Landers, everyone's favorite war correspondent in the battle of the sexes, to report that no, it's the American male who's a lousy lover.

How does Ann Landers know? Some women told her.

A November column asked: "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly, and forget about the act?" Last week, Landers, swamped by 90,000 letters, announced that 72 percent of the women said yes: They would prefer closeness and tenderness to sex.

What most surprised Landers was that 40 percent of the 72 percent were under 40, not an age, presumably, for celibacy. "That I am hearing this in 1985 is pretty startling," Landers concludes. "It says something very unflattering about the men in this country. It says men are selfish. They want theirs. They're takers..."

Spitting in the collective face of American males may keep Landers high on the popularity list among some angry or disappointed women. It doesn't, though, answer some of the harder questions that remain, beginning with the major mystery of all: Why do some marriages and

relationships succeed while others flop?

It is no 1985 discovery that men can be sexually selfish. That terrain has been well spied out. Few writers better—or more succinctly—depicted the classic male taker than Tolstoy in "Anna Karenina." On the way upstairs, the elderly but carnal husband seeks out his young wife in the drawing room. He finds her and says unemotionally but demanding, "Anna, it's time."

Ann Landers can say flippantly that "men are selfish" and come up with the percentages that supposedly prove that too many rotten Mr. Goodbars are home saying "It's time." But the problem is more with love and expectations than with sex and mates. In the 1970s, the joy-of-sex books began to pursue the female market. The message, in everything from "Nice Girls Do" to "The Sensuous Woman," blared: Now that liberation has gotten women off their backs, they should expect more from both the world and the bed.

These books weren't presented as steamy sex manuals, the kind that men, in all their baseness, were reading. They were sociological treatises. Their authors promoted themselves as sages delivering the wisdom of Venus. "I am a distinguished scientist with impeccable credentials," said Irene Kassorla, the author of the bestselling "Nice Girls Do," in which the dis-

tinguished sciences of "fingertipping" and the "untamable Maxi-Orgasm" are explained to the love-starved.

Women were led to believe that their marriages didn't have to be like their mothers' marriages. It was possible to leap from pleasurelessness to ecstasy in one generation. "For better or for worse" would now be "for better or for much, much better." Instead of being like the morose husbands and wives in yesterday's Charles Addams cartoons, the nice girls and sensuous women of the new age would resemble the beauties on Keats' Grecian urn, "forever panting, forever young."

A con was on and large numbers of women appear to have been taken. They were sold fantasies as men were earlier sold them in the '50s and '60s by Hugh Hefner, another distinguished scientist. Now women are telling Ann Landers about the louts and losers in the bedroom who make them feel like mares on a stud farm.

Landers was able to get a sensational column out of her survey, but the unsensational reality is still that men and women want the same from each other: close and tender love, and sex to be one of the expressions of it.

Giving up illusions is better than giving up sex. In "Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others," a treasure of a book, Merle Shain

writes: "We marry for all the wrong reasons, and often we marry the wrong person as well, and even when we chance to marry someone we continue to like, having the notion that our mate should be our everything can make the marriage go awry."

"Some part of each of us is a dark forest and no one can follow us there, so every marriage has a little pocket of unmet needs. Often those who know us best also know us least of all, so one can be imprisoned by another's needs and expectations almost as easily as by one's own."

Neither the women's sex manuals nor the men's magazines attempt to add the spiritual and romantic to the biological. Closeness and tenderness are cravings of the soul that should not be either/or with sex. All of it is part of human nature, female and male. Sexual love is only one clause in the contract of emotions that bonds a man and woman.

The other kinds, in small print perhaps, are essential, too: I'll-do-the-dishes-and-take-out-the-garbage-love, tell-me-your-troubles-love, you-pick-the-movies-and-restaurant-love, I'll-get-up-with-the-baby-love, let-me-read-a-poem-to-you-love. None of those is as tingling as fingertipping, it is true. They touch the heart, not mere nerve-ends.

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August lull yields controversial media dust storms

Editor's note: The writer is a Truman Scholar and a former Student Senator.

During the August lull, a seasonal occurrence within the media milieu, magazine editors and national news directors plunge into bulging files of dusty newsprint seeking substance to fill blank covers and silent three-minute spots.

In 1984, U.S. News and World Report appears to have been the front-runner, capitalizing upon an Ethiopian famine that has ravaged that African nation for two decades, i.e., since we have acknowledged its existence. Predictably, Newsweek, Time and The New Republic contributed their own interpretations of starving, dying children and graphic journalism.

With the advent of Bishop Desmond Tutu receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, Americans had two social oranges to juggle; starvation and racial discrimination, a perfect international pastime after the election and prior to the Inauguration. In lieu of stagnating technology, we have food dollars for the Ethiopians and Ted Kennedy for the South Africans to satisfy our addiction to product and cultural exportation.

These events help to define American humanitarian priorities and illustrate both our gullibility for polished media causes and an arbitrary concern for human life. Specifically, they demonstrate how insensitive we are toward our own countrymen.

It is interesting to consider that, as a nation, we have mustered a sympathetic army of approximately \$100 million to attack Ethiopian famine while the infant mortality rate for families living in the Appalachian region (still considered within the domain of the United States, to the best of my knowledge) is 52 percent above our national average. Moreover, we have an increasing percentage of American families slipping below a re-adjusted poverty line complimented by an equally rising "misery index," as Rev. Jackson emphasizes.

The irony of our domestic condition is that many blame the current administration while exporting their dollars to feed peoples receiving media attention... as if it were wrong to channel charity within our own borders.

Also remaining within our own borders, as the Urban League has recently pointed out, racial and sexual discrimination continues to deprive American citizens of equal opportunity. Perceptively, Nancy Cooper and Ray Wilkinson of Newsweek assert that Kennedy's South African excursion is "ideal for a liberal American politician; a majestic—and highly profile swing through South Africa to study its racial problems first-hand."

If Senator Kennedy's actions are condoned, then apparently we, as a citizenry, have become so indoctrinated—so addicted to our institutionalized processes of law and order that we can no longer see that our system of "law and order," of opportunity and equality in the eyes of the law, continues to subject American minorities to covert racial oppression.

Some would argue degrees. But such an argument seems academic, regarding discrimination, and presumptuously divine regarding mortality. To what decision-making agenda do we point to when we cast dollar votes for rice in the mouth of an Ethiopian child over wheat in the mouth of an American child? To what agenda do we present to justify imposing our national

morality upon the South African citizenry while our own entrenched institutions support the continuity of racial discrimination in America?

Forced elimination of apartheid by external policy channels will more than likely provoke a blood-bath rather than a peaceful

reign. The current American fascination with starvation will dwindle while the famine in both Ethiopia and the Appalachians continue. Come the next August lull, we should scan the horizons of the east and west where surely the next dust storm will arise.

—BRAD KACIEWICZ

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Weekend wire . . . *Revamped, Skuddur returns*

It's hard to keep a good band down.

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Whatever your opinion, there's no mistaking the power rock sounds of Skuddur, a band that became somewhat of a local legend, be it good or bad, and who has seen more than its share of hardships as a touring band.

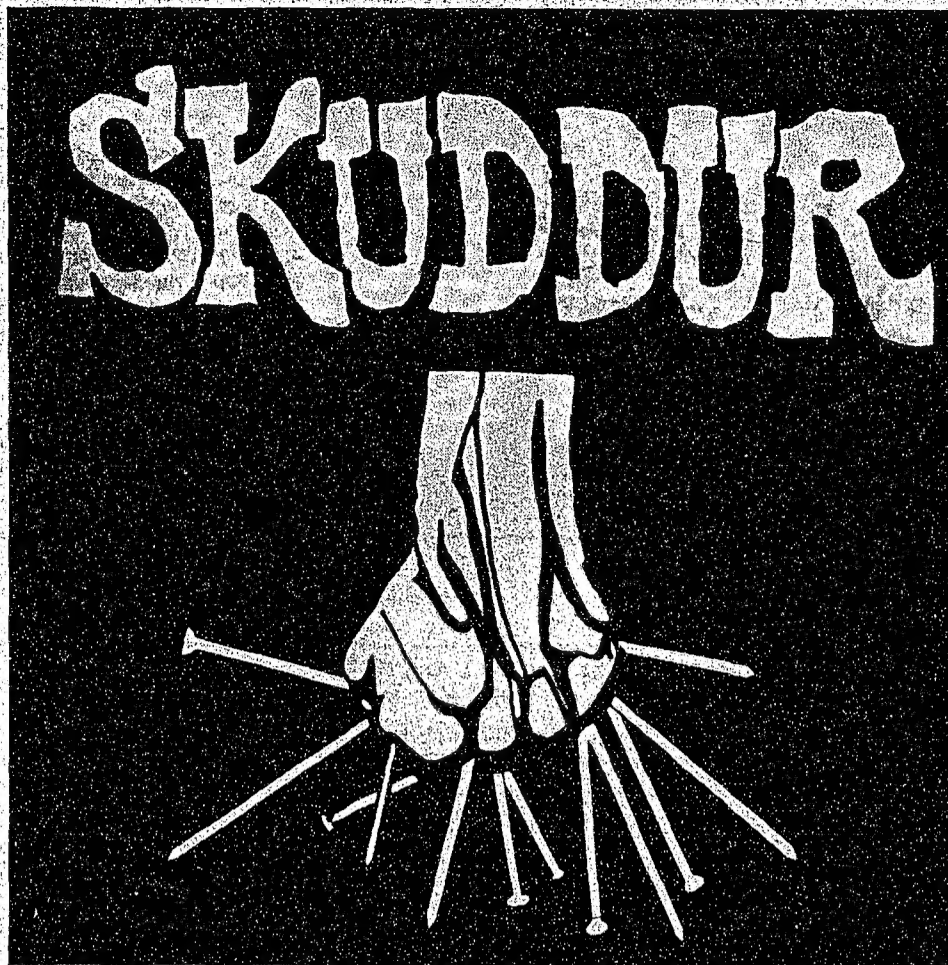
Formed in 1975 by Jeff Morris, Skuddur was originally a "Southern-rock" group, according to Morris. The original Skuddur line-up included Morris' brother Wayne. After a shake-up in 1978, Wayne and drummer Jeff Smith left the band, and "Skuddur" reunited with Tommy Larkin on drums, Mark Miller on keyboards, Bob Kula on bass, Mike LaMontia on lead guitar and Morris on rhythm and vocals.

It was this lineup that enjoyed the most success as a group. After developing a strong local following at clubs like The Saddle Creek (One Eyed Jacks) and Purcello's, the band really took off after the release of its first record, a 45 in Jan. 1980. The record, with Skuddur originals "Let's Go Steady" and "Strike Force," received heavy local airplay on KQKQ-98 FM and in other national markets.

That success was followed by heavy bookings, and the release of a second record, this time a four song LP. Cuts on that record, all Skuddur originals, are "It Goes" Up and Down," "Rock Candy," "Love Slave," and "Met My Girl At The Rehab Center."

After the release of that record, Skuddur hit the road and began to broaden its horizons with tours and concert dates. They opened local concerts for Rick Derringer, George Thorogood, The Ramones and shared a stage at a large festival in Prince George, British Columbia, Canada. Among the groups at that show were Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band, Elvin Bishop, J. J. Cale and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. Response to Skuddur at the Canada show was so great, that a Canadian news station returned to the second night of the festival to film a one-hour video of the band. Skuddur also opened for Heart on its Canadian tour.

Yet at the same time that Skuddur was enjoying a steady and encouraging rise, they be-



gan to develop a rough image, Morris once described himself as the "bad boy" of rock and Skuddur became associated with the wild image of a drunken, rowdy biker band.

The selection of Skuddur originals doesn't dispell that rowdy image. Among their list of originals are songs like "Strike Force," "My Eyes Are Bloody Red," "Tough as Nails" and "Out of Control."

But the personnel of the band enables its sound to be quite diverse. Live shows are a good mixture of originals and covers. Skuddur presents a fresh approach to established rock classics like the Stone's "Satisfaction," or Lou

Reed's "Sweet Jane," and are equally adept at more obscure numbers like "God Save the Queen" by the Sex Pistols or "Hot Smoke and Sassafras" by the group Bubble Puppy.

Skuddur enjoyed the fruits of its success for a few years, then the group disbanded in 1981. Financially strapped, the group members went their separate ways.

"I more or less lived off Skuddur for nine years," Morris said. "There were a lot of good times, and some hard ones too."

Ironically, Morris credits work done with a very short-lived post-Skuddur band called Brian Jones as his best work to date. Primarily a stu-

dio band, the foursome, consisting of Morris, LaMontia, Larkin and former Digital Sex bassist Derek Higgins, put together a five-song cassette recorded at Rainbow Studios in Omaha. Rounding out the sound was present "Jailbreakers" saxophonist Dave Polson. Because of a lack of money, the Brian Jones tape has never been released.

After the 1981 breakup, and the demise of "Brian Jones," Morris went on to get his degree from UNO in communication, while also forming and managing the local all-female group Tomboy. That group also cut an independently released single. Some of the other members kept busy in other bands, such as Kula and Larkin who played in a country-western band. LaMontia took a job at Cox Cable of Omaha, where he still works today.

In recent months, Morris decided to put the 1978 "Skuddur" line up back on the bar circuit.

"We enjoy playing together," Morris said.

The majority of the members have day jobs, and "Skuddur" now has the freedom to play without financial burdens weighing them down.

"Now," said Morris, "I think instead of trying to make it a business, we're just having fun."

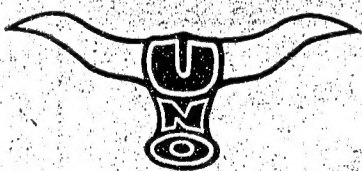
Attempts to pigeonhole Skuddur's sound have led to many descriptions, most notably "new wave" and "power-punk rock." All of these are somewhat correct, but the basic emphasis for Skuddur is pure, unabashed rock-n-roll, with a heavy emphasis on guitar.

As a bar band, they are fun and danceable. And guitarist LaMontia is a musician who can slay a crowd with his awesome guitar riffs. Backing him up is a band of confident, talented rockers with years of experience under their belts.

You can begin to see Skuddur at local night-spots, but local dates aren't confirmed until the second week in February. They will be playing the Lifticket Lounge in Benson Feb. 15 and 16.

Morris, Miller, Kula and Larkin, performing under the name "The Rock Hoppers," will appear at "The Observatory," 148th and Center, next Tuesday.

—KENNY WILLIAMS



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International communication trend reaches UNO

By LYNN SANCHEZ

Foreign Language Department Chairman Richard Thill confirmed that rising enrollment in UNO's foreign-language courses reflects a nationwide trend among colleges and universities.

The "pressing need" for bilingual and multilingual Americans in jobs overseas has been obvious to language scholars and teachers for years, but American businesses, government and military are only now beginning to recognize it, he said.

Thill said departmental statistics show a collective 15-20 percent rise in on- and off-campus classes at UNO over the last few semesters. That translates into over 700 students (out of approximately 15,000 total enrollment) who are currently taking a foreign language class. The department offers majors in Spanish, French and German along with non-major stud-



Thill

ies in Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Hebrew, Russian, Czechoslovakian, Kabuli Dari (spoken in Afghanistan), and scientific Greek and Latin.

Growing demand

Thill said the figure is "no measure" of the true demand for language classes, however. "People in the community and student body are requesting foreign languages at an unparalleled rate," he said. In fact, the demand is "more than we have the means to meet."

Thill praised his staff, four members of which have won campus Excellence In Teaching awards. He also spoke highly of the department's current curriculum. But, because of budget restrictions and the limited number of full-time faculty, Thill said the department is "now reaching the peak of our ability to expand." Although the department gets requests for and would like to offer expansion of more "esoteric" language classes such as Russian,

dedicating a full-time faculty member to the job would mean depriving a greater number of students of a class with a wider interest level.

He said one of the ways they are able to offer such classes is by hiring part-time staff on a "contingency factor," which means a certain number of students must be in a class to maintain its availability. The problem is, if classes are not filled, they may not be offered continuously from semester to semester. This may force interested students to opt for an alternative language which is offered every semester through the 400 level. "It's a tradeoff," Thill said.

Perspectives

Based on his own and others' vast research and experience, Thill said, "If people really understood all the benefits of mastering a foreign language, the boom in interest would be

(Continued on page 9)

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(Continued from page 8)

many times what it is," He pointed out economic, military, governmental and personal perspectives which have all played a role in the American awakening to the importance of cross-cultural communication.

"There's a growing recognition that the U.S. is in an educational crisis with regard to foreign languages," Thill said. He explained he borrowed the term "crisis" from now-Sen. Paul Simon's 1980 book "The Tongue-Tied American." Simon confirmed what those in the field had known since 1952, Thill said. However, the resulting public attention and action was "exciting. We had been like voices in the wilderness for a long time."

What Simon proved was that too many American institutions had "sat back on their laurels" for too long, Thill said. They assumed America would not be in such heavy competition with other countries so soon. The prevailing attitude seemed to be: Let them learn English. However, times have changed, and those who didn't foresee the changes are now scrambling to make up for lost time. Thill cites certain members of the auto industry as a prime example. They were caught off guard when the Japanese produced a comparable product and then sent over representatives who could sell in English.

"Frankly, they kicked our tails," he concludes. "Foreign companies did a hell of a research job on the American market. They spoke to us in terms we could understand. We spent billions overseas — which would have been

great, but we were not holding up our end of the market."

Thill drew from his consultation work with the government for his next example, involving the Defense Department. "They are spending millions annually to elevate foreign language proficiency among people in the services," Thill contends this may be representative of the fact that "No nation on earth has so few people of bilingual proficiency. The U.S. is very powerful, yet communicates with its neighbors very badly." In contrast, he said the Japanese train 10,000 people proficiently in English to every 1,000 Americans at any level of skill in any language.

On the local level, Thill gave some facts that he said some may find "surprising." Over 429 corporations and financial institutions do business with foreign markets. He identified the biggest customers as Germany and Japan. Also included were France, China, Italy and numerous countries in the Near East and Latin America, representing "hundreds of millions of dollars" worth of business.

Foreign competition

Thill said Americans are now becoming aware of the competition with countries like Australia and Canada in previously American-dominated markets. "It's a competition, and we're not turning out competent people," he said. Other countries have the edge because "they can send people trained in the language

to negotiate contracts with people to whom they want to sell."

Taking it one step further, Americans working abroad could, and have, blown potentially lucrative deals in foreign markets because of unfamiliarity with language and customs. The resulting financial damage to the company may take literally years to recover from, and the individual's career is often jeopardized.

So why are American students not more concerned with learning other languages? One reason may be their perception that they are just "too hard" to learn. Thill called this attitude "erroneous in a number of ways." He suggested students look at their education from the perspective of human needs.

"Education is about the quality of life — not just a job," he said. The education students get now "will have a lot to do with their future and options." He said he suspects many students may be weak in the area of foreign languages because of the scarcity of good grade-school and secondary-school programs. Therefore, he said, it is wise to try and remedy that weakness rather than ignore it.

Missed opportunities

Students who avoid learning a foreign language are making a statement about how they relate to the rest of the world, said Thill. "You cut yourself off from opportunity for growth." Though Thill does not claim learning a language is easy, he assured that, for those who put forth the effort, "it doesn't take a brilliant person to

learn a foreign language. It's the stretching that produces value. For example, it's thought it may be possible to functionally increase your I.Q. (in different ways) by 30 points. Now, you probably wouldn't enjoy the process — but oh my God, would you enjoy the result.

"Any major language coupled with any field (of study) — particularly in the service fields — enhances your marketability for the next couple of years." But, Thill adds, like any tool, language is not only what you do with it, but what it enables you to do.

The edge

Thill said research on foreign language indicates it may provide benefits beyond just the acquisition of a new language. "Reports in literature suggest intensive training in a foreign language enhances performance in other areas," he said. One possible reason for this may be that the "recapitulation process that produced your ability to speak and reason in the first place may enhance the ability to carry on an interior monologue." Further studies have shown already intelligent foreign-language students "acquired more of an edge than chance would allow" over intelligent people without a bilingual background when tested on reasoning abilities.

Thill concludes, "It isn't that foreign language is 'The Answer' to the world's problems. It's not. But, chances are, whoever does get the answer will get it by being able to communicate effectively."

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Sports

Season debut spoiled by Lady Warrior win

Spotty performances marred the Lady Mavs as they opened the track season falling 63-54½ to Midland Lutheran on the Boys Town indoor facility.

"Well, it's a mixed review," Lady Mavs Coach Bob Condon said in assessing the opening meet. "We had some mild surprises, we've got some talented people and we had some really outstanding performances."

Condon said that the winning efforts of Janice Moreau, 2:18.4, in the 880, and Sheila Brown, 1:28.3 in the 600, were impressive, as was Becky Kapperman in the long jump, 17-foot 8-inches; triple jump, 36 feet; 60-yard dash 7.0, and mile relay.

The mile relay, 880 and 600 yard runs were the only events where UNO picked up winning efforts.

"Moreau came back in the mile relay with a 59.2 lead-off leg," Condon said. "Our indoor record is about 3:53, and 4:01 is a good time for right now, this early. We were real, real consistent with everyone between 59 and 61."

"This is our first meet and we're not here to do anything but get some good races under the belt," Condon said. "Midland uses this meet to get some people qualified for their indoor national meet and we might have given them a little help."

Condon said that he saw some areas where his team needs work, such as the distance crew,



Movin' on ... Lady Mav runner Karen Osada leads teammate Cheryl Fonley past Midland's Patty Drey.

but said that he was intentionally holding them back a little. "We're kind of taking it easy on them," Condon said. "We don't want to break them down with a lot of speed work."

In the high jump, Deanna Hodges finished fourth, but Condon attributed it to technique.

He said that they had spent a lot of time trying to get the right approach down.

Midland's desire to notch quality efforts was evident. Very few of the Midland team doubled, nor did they ever hold back. In the distance races, Karla Christensen won the two-mile, Su-

san Downer, the mile and Shelly Downer, the 1,000. In each race the Midland winner started quickly, opening up large margins early, and then extended the margin as the race continued to unfold.

UNO's runners notched some quality efforts in those events, picking up seconds and thirds in each. Sherry Crist was second in the mile and 1,000 with times of 5:11:3 and 2:46:8, respectively. Dina McCoy followed Crist in the 1,000 with a 2:50:6 and Cheryl Fonley trailed her in the mile, running 5:29:2 for third. Fonley returned in the two mile with an 11:38.5 for second, leading Karen Osada's 11:47:5 in third.

In the dashes, Gina Jochim was fourth at 7.3 and Kapperman second in the 60. Jochim placed second in the 300 with a 38.7. Janice Pearson finished second in the 600 dash and 60-yard hurdles with times of 1:33.7 and 8.8 respectively. Nancy Leaden trailed Pearson in both events, finishing fourth with efforts of 1:45.5 and 9.0, respectively.

The two heptathletes also placed third and fourth in the long jump with leaps of 16 feet 4 inches and 14 feet 8½ inches. Kapperman was second. UNO failed to score in the shot put.

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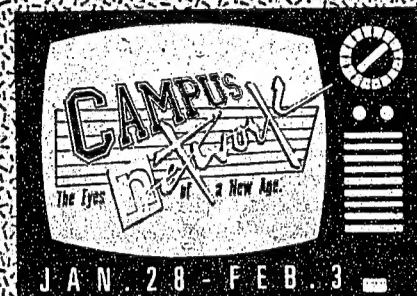
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Scoring slip drops 6-11 Mavericks

By MIKE JONES

On Tuesday, Bill Jacobson, Terry Sodawasser, Dan Rust and Ricky Williams were in Activity Court I of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building shooting baskets.

As they neared 100 completions, Coach Bob Hanson ordered, "Now shoot 25 hard." The four paused briefly and then returned to their efforts. Assistants Mike Brewen and Tom Mitchell patrolled center court, diligently watching the tiring efforts of UNO's big men.

"You can look at our stats," Hanson said, "and see why those four are shooting baskets."

Since Christmas, UNO's big men have been averaging 18 points per game from the field. Prior to the break, those same four had been getting 23 points from the field. The Mavericks have since lost nine of 10 games, eight of those averaging a winning margin of only 3.75 points. The Mavs have also played seven overtime periods, losing every one.

Defensively, the four have maintained an 18-rebound-per-game average. The team has held every North Central Conference opponent under 70 points, but they have been unable to convert on the other end of the court.

"I think our defense has really been our salvation," Hanson said. "They've kept us in the ball games. I think they may be getting poorer, so we'll really need to work on that this week, we need to shore them up."

According to Hanson, they haven't changed the offense or defense from previous years. He did say that the team has been having problems with execution and making key free throws. It has been little things, Hanson said, which have contributed to the losses.

"We've tried a lot of new things," Hanson said, "but I'm not a gimmick coach. We've tried things to get us in a different frame of mind. We've continued to try things which might help us gain an edge somewhere."

One aspect missing from UNO teams of previous years is the fast break. Against the University of South Dakota last Saturday, the Mavs forced 34 turnovers and were able to score only four times.

"We don't have quite the quickness we had last year," Hanson said. "We knew that coming into the season, but we felt we had the shooters to play a slower-tempo game and take advantage of that."

Taking advantage of those shots has come slowly since Christmas. The big four have dropped from shooting slightly over 48

percent from the field down to just under 40 percent. Centers Dan Rust and Terry Sodawasser have been most severely struck by the scoring freeze. Rust, who shoots sparingly, was shooting 12 of 18 prior to the holiday tournament. That 66.7 percent average has since plummeted to seven of 26, a 27 percent average.

Sodawasser saw his 47-percent average drop to 36 percent. Since Christmas, he has made 21 of the 58 shots he has taken. In the seven pre-holiday games, Sodawasser hit on 32 of 68 tries from the field.

Hanson said that his team has been maintaining themselves, but that he doesn't expect them not to get down on themselves.

"If you lose and you don't get down," Hanson said, "there's something wrong with you. I don't want them to accept losing, but we don't want them at each other's throats."

Hanson said that on Tuesday he gave the players an opportunity to evaluate themselves and their teammates in an effort to pinpoint a direction to take. He said the Mavs still have a chance to turn out to be a good ball team. According to Hanson, they need to take each game as it comes, and hope to build upon each game.

The Mavericks will challenge North Dakota tonight and North Dakota State tomorrow night. North Dakota is currently second in the conference standings, and North Dakota State is third. Next week on Friday, the Mavs will play conference leader South Dakota State and then will take on Augustana on Saturday night. Augustana was the NCC Holiday Tournament champion.

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Sports Notes

Basketball

The UNO men's and women's teams will face the University of North Dakota in a basketball double-header tonight. The women's game will get underway at 5:45 p.m. The men's action will commence at 8:00 p.m. The Fightin' Sioux women are leading the conference race at 5-1 and were rated ninth in the nation last week. The Fightin' Sioux men are second in the NCC with a 6-1 mark. They beat intrastate rival North Dakota State last Saturday.

Wrestling

The UNO wrestlers return to action tomorrow at the Southwest Missouri Invitational in Springfield, Mo. They had been scheduled to compete against the University of Columbia last night. The Mavs were idle since January 14 when they dropped a 39-15 dual to Arizona State.

The wrestlers will be on the road the next weekend with a dual at South Dakota State. They will not have another home match until North Dakota visits Feb. 8.

Track

Both track teams will be hosting Lincoln University of Missouri and the University of South Dakota in a 12:30 p.m. triangular tomorrow afternoon at Boys Town.

Both women's Coach Bob Condon and men's Coach Don Patton expect Lincoln to bring a strong squad, especially in the sprints.

Classifieds

Classified Ad Policy: \$2.50 minimum on commercial ads. \$1.50 minimum for UNO students, student organizations, faculty or staff on non-commercial ads. Prepayment required except for University departments billed at commercial rates. Deadlines: 1 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's issue; 1 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue.

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Mavericks trample foes in explosive season opener

By MIKE JONES

Gerald Harder, running third on his first of two laps, assayed his two competitors and as they entered the second lap, Harder surged past them. The two floundered in his wake.

Harder handed off to mile-relay anchorman Al McLaughlin, who easily held off the efforts of the anchor men from Concordia and Midland Lutheran trying to catch him. The Maverick victory in the final event exemplified UNO's dominance and typified action at Boys Town's Palrang Fieldhouse. The Mavs trounced Midland 92-44 and Concordia 92-23 on the 220-yard brushed tartan Boys Town track.

UNO swept the Jan. 16 meet by picking up wins in 10 of the 15 events contested. The Mavs finished second in four remaining events and had no entrant in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The 5:30 p.m. triangular opened with freshman Paul Barnes edging out teammate Larry Lucke in the high jump 6 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 6 inches. According to Barnes, Lucke was leading after clearing 6 feet 6 inches on his second try. Barnes faced elimination after failing on his second effort, but the lanky freshman went over on his last try and then cleared 6 feet 7 inches on the first try. Lucke finished second with a personal record (PR) 6 feet 6 inches.

At the pole vault, Devin Kosmicki was untangling himself from a dilemma at 14 feet 6 inches. Kosmicki needed three tries at that height, but a PR 15 feet was cleared easily on



Kirk Frost

Strategy . . . sprinters Bobby McNair (r) and Bret Arensdorf discuss sprinting while searching for their clothes in a pile of UNO warm-ups. McNair won the 60 yard dash.

his first try. Patrick Gellens of Concordia won the event at 16 feet 6 inches.

Gellens also won the long jump, spanning 22 feet 6 3/4 inches to beat UNO's Mike Bridges by 1/4 inches. Carlos Rodgers finished third at 43 feet 11 inches.

"The distance was great," Bridges said of his winning effort. "But I felt really bad. I was getting tired on my last couple jumps."

Bruce Cook snuck into the arena and popped a quick 45-foot-7 inch shot put to finish second. Patton had been concerned that Cook might not be throwing for the squad this season.

The track races got under way shortly after 6 p.m. with the mile run. Byron Murrell followed Midland's Garth Wilwaad through the first two laps, hitting 65 seconds for the 440. Jay Gallup, UNO, and Mike Wascheck, Midland, followed the leaders.

Murrell passed Wilwaad with 1 1/2 laps remaining. Murrell steamed away from his pursuers, running his final 440 in 64 seconds to notch a 4:28.7 victory. The two Midland runners finished at 4:31.5 and Gallup was fourth with a 4:40.0.

In the 600-yard dash, freshman Jim Skovsende got a terrible start, floundering five yards or more behind the leaders at the gun. Running at full speed, Skovsende had to try and pass the others on the curves. Rocco won in 1:13.8 and Skovsende was second with a 1:14.5. UNO's Joe Smith was fourth at 1:18.3.

The Mavs got back on the winning track in the 60 yard dash with Bobby McNair. McNair got a good, clean start from the gun and easily beat Concordia's Jim Hill. Patton said he considered McNair's 6.3 an excellent time. Gerald McLaughlin placed third and Bret Arensdorf was fourth. Both sprinters were timed in 6.5.

Transfer Mike Mingo in the 880-yard dash

and Gerald Harder in the 1,000 yard run picked up the next two events with strong wins. Mingo casually trailed Concordia's Mike Mettenbrink for two laps and then powered away from him with 440 yards remaining. Dayle Rasmussen, who had been trailing along in third, picked off Midland's Ron Holt in the final lap to finish second with a 2:02.2. Mingo won easily in 1:57.6. Mettenbrink faded to fourth.

In the 1,000, Gerald Harder followed Midland's Craig Curran for three laps of the four and a half to be run. Byron Murrell, doubling back from the mile run was third. Harder quickly opened up a sizeable lead, but Murrell was unable to shake the Midland runner.

In the 300 yard dash, Al McLaughlin came back from an earlier walkover in the 440 dash. McLaughlin had run 50.9 and Dan Christensen had a 52.9 effort.

McLaughlin exploded from the blocks, never looking back as he opened up a sizeable margin on teammate Gerald McLaughlin. McLaughlin, a freshman, finished third with a 33.1 effort. Bret Arensdorf came out of the second heat to nab second with a 33.0 and McLaughlin won in 31.8.

Ben Welch cruised through a 9:29.7 two mile. Welch sat out the fall semester in his native Alaska. Sophomores Scott Pachunka and Doug Mascher sewed up the next two places, running 9:48.9 and 9:54.0 respectively. UNO closed out the meet with the victory in the mile relay.

UNO swimmers prepare to plunge into conference race

The Maverick Swim Club opened second semester action by downing South Dakota State 67-33 in the men's competition. The women's team drew with their SDSU counterparts at 53.

The men's team dominated SDSU throughout the dual meet, allowing only one race to escape their grasp. The men started out the night with Pat McCormick, Mike Ewing, Brian Brejnik and Jon Dubay scoring a 3:49.1 to 4:07.7 win in the 400 meter medley.

McCormick later won the 200 meter backstroke in 2:12.6. Ewing returned to swim a leg on the winning 400-meter freestyle relay and Brejnik doubled back to win the 200-meter individual medley in 2:10.8 and team with Ewing on the 400 freestyle relay. Jon Dubay picked up individual wins in the 200 and 100-meter freestyle races, swimming 1:53.1 and 51.1 respectively. Dubay also rejoined Brejnik and Ewing on the 400 freestyle relay which they won in 3:14.2.

Rob Copland won the 1,000 and 500 meter swims easily, posting times of 10:26.1 and 5:07.5. Copland won both events by nearly a 20-second margin. Todd Samland in the 200 meter breaststroke and Crook in the 50 meter freestyle were the other winning Maverick swimmers. Crook also swam a leg on the 400 freestyle relay. Samland was timed in 2:26.0 in the 200 and Crook had a 23.2 in the 50.

UNO's diver, Tim Gauger, won both the one and three-meter events. The women have not yet been able to "scare up" a diver, according to swimming coordinator Paul Cerio. The women gave up 16 points in forfeiting those two events.

Of the 13 women events contested, UNO was able to win five. The women won both the 200 meter medley and the 200 meter freestyle relays. Mary Leahy came back to win the 50 meter freestyle in 27.2 seconds and the 100 meter breaststroke in 1:15.8. Kathy Dormady swam on the 200 medley relay and

also won the 100 meter butterfly.

Joining Leahy and Dormady on the 200 medley in a time of 2:03.8 was Sue Schlegelmilch and Gina Hovendick. Hovendick also swam on the 200 freestyle relay with Julie Sutton, Zimmerman and Van Dusen.

According to Cerio, the Swim Club has been invited to compete in the North Central Conference Swimming Championships in February. Cerio said UNO athletic director Don Leahy intervened on the club's behalf and convinced the conference to allow the UNO swimmers to compete, despite the fact that it is not an NCAA certified sport at UNO.

Cerio said that based on the team's performances this season, they have a very good chance of finishing as high as third at the NCC meet. Cerio felt that Dormady and Leahy both stood good chances of winning individual titles.

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in his rousing adventure drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the war-path, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

SEAN PENN
TIMOTHY HUTTON